

Arizona Silver Belt.

The Daring British Diplomacy.

The announcement of a treaty completed between Great Britain and Turkey is one of the surprises of European diplomacy. The treaty is no less important in the immense advantages it gives to England than in the fact that it should be made in the very midst of the deliberations of a congress called by the powers to tear up a treaty made between Russia and Turkey. It is a proclamation to Europe that England will make whatever compact with the porte that she pleases to, but Russia shall not; that the claims of greater European power on Turkey must be reviewed by a European congress, but the claims of England and other Turkey are to be beyond the reach of such a congress.

The new treaty is another of those daring strokes that mark the modern British diplomacy and the reign of British supremacy. It belongs to the same series of manœuvres with the purchase of the Suez canal, the dispatch of a fleet to the Dardanelles, the concentration of Sepoy troops at Malta, the alliance with Austria and the forcing of Russia into the European congress with France, Italy, Austria and Turkey already pledged against her.

The British now virtually command the whole Mediterranean. They hold Gibraltar at one end, Cyprus at the other and Malta in the middle, while through the Suez canal they control Egypt, and through their new relations with the porte they control Constantinople. The Dardanelles, the Bosphorus and the Black sea are from this time forth open to British fleets and closed against the fleets of all other powers. England is the protector of the weaker and by virtue of that relation inheritor of the Turk's magnificent estate.

St. Louis Republican.

"Does Her Own Work?"

Does she? What of it? Is it always disgrace? Is she less a true woman, less worthy of respect than she who sits in silk and satin, and is vain of fingers that never labor? We listened to this sneer a few days ago, and the tone in which it was uttered betokened a narrow, selfish, ignoble mind, better fitted for any place than a country whose institutions rest on honorable labor as one of the chief corner stones. It evinced a false idea of the true basis of society, of true womanhood, of genuine nobility. It showed the detectable spirit of caste of rank, which a certain class are trying to establish; a caste whose sole foundation is money, and so the meanest kind of rank known to civilization. Mind, manners, morals, all that enter into a good character, are of no account with these snobs; their position in their stilted ranks is bought with gold, and each additional dollar is another round in the ladder by which elevation is gained.

General Grant, having been recently interviewed at Paris on the subject of his own opinion of his own availability as a candidate for a third Presidential term, is reported to have said that he is tired of public life. He did not say he would decline the nomination if tendered him. If, therefore, his inclinations are to be judged by his interview, the public is justified in the belief that he will be a candidate if he can be assured of popular support. We hope not. It is a part of the unwritten law of the United States, as seemed by any part of the Constitution, that no man shall hold the Presidential office more than two terms. General Washington set the example, and from him down to Grant it has been respected by every president. It is probable that both Jefferson and Jackson could have been elected for a third term, but they had declined the honor in deference to the example of Washington and in view of the danger of establishing a precedent that in course of years might lead to imperialism. We are afraid that those who are moving in this third-term business care much less about Grant than they do for the uses which they aim to make of his popular name. Flankeygan is as safe in America to-day as it was in the Roman Empire under Octavian. The flunkies made Octavian Emperor and invested him with powers greater than those of any king, not because the public welfare demanded it, but because they hoped to profit by it. The American flunkies of 1878 are as safe as bases wreathed in smoke.

the Roman flunkies of the year 29 C. E. -

In Mandalay, India, recently 4700 houses were burned.

Hoedel, who attempted the life of the Emperor of Germany has been sentenced to be executed.

Asiatic cholera is announced as having made its appearance in Connecticut.

Unless you manage to enjoy a little of heaven here you will not be likely to have much of it hereafter.

Young ladies, if you must wear pins on the back of your dresses at church, put them in with the points toward the left.

The number of prostitutes in St. Louis on the 15th ult. in consequence of intense heat reached 150; fifty of which proved fatal. The thermometer marking 100°.

Lord Beaconsfield on his arrival in London from the Berlin congress was received by the people cheering and showering flowers all the way from Charing Cross railway station to Downing street.

A Postmaster in Maryland has had the effrontery to tell the Republican Congressional Committee that he contributes only to the Democratic cause, and consequently will not honor their request for money. Civil service reform demands that this contribution be withdrawn immediately however.

A little boy in a Sunday School put a post to his face. The lad was telling his teacher he had just passed the English, by causing the first born in each household to be drugs, the birth being taxed accordingly, and at the proper intervals mildly inquired: "What would God have done if there had been twins?"

June 8th was a hot day in the river towns of the Mesilla valley, N. M. The temperature in the post office, Mesilla, shows the heat at 105 degrees. On the 10th and 9th the thermometer, same place, marked 102 and for the balance of the week ranged from 100 to 104. There is about the same in Globe.

Ex-Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, of unsavory repute, intends to try for a second election to the U. S. Senate from that State, and the Augusta (Kansas) Gazette says of him: "He is an astute politician with a large personal following, and he is going to be a troublesome factor in the canvass."

General Sherman makes too many speeches, suggests the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Granite. His remarks at West Point were the effect that in a certain contingency the army would support M. Hayes were neither wise nor timely. Gen. Sherman has no right to know that any such contingency is possible; still less has he any right to parade himself as the champion of either side in any quarrel among the people until he is called upon to obey orders and enforce law.

Clouds of the long-dreaded plague afflicted by famine. From Brazil comes the news that in three important provinces, the Amazon, Pará, and river have been dried up for many months; that crops do not grow, and that people are perishing by many thousands. In the city of Aracatu, from the 10th of February to the 18th, or less than 100 persons died of hunger, and at least 10,000 people have perished in the province of Cará alone since the beginning of the calamity.

The tramps are thorough in thousands in the harvest fields of the West. A correspondent at Davenport, Iowa, writes that not less than four thousand tramps and harrasters had infested the state of Illinois within a week. The intruders are described as perfect vagabonds, and Davenport's police force of twelve men had no difficulty in maintaining order among the throngs of foul smelling scoundrels.

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